

OFFICERS WANT CARS TO GATE

TROLLEY EXTENSION TO PEARL HARBOR HELD UP ON THIS

The extension of the Rapid Transit system from the present Kahnolk terminus at the end of King street to Pearl Harbor is held up principally because of a technicality raised by the war department to granting a right of way across the Port Shafter military reservation, and the reason for this, according to a statement made yesterday by President Peek, is that the officials at Port Shafter want the company to extend the present terminus to the gateway into the port. Until the railroad people grant this request the right of way may be withheld.

President Peck stated that the extension of the line to the garrison gate means that an extra car must be added to the King street line in order to supply the request, representing an expenditure for the one car of \$4000 per annum. He explained that the car would have to wait over at the gate for seven or eight minutes before starting on its return trip and would there lose eighty per cent of its time and the percentage of financial loss to the company would be eighty per cent. In order to supply this extra car the service would have to suffer on another branch of the system. The extension to the gate of the garrison would have to be the nature of a spur as the main line to Pearl Harbor would not go over the hill past the garrison gate but would round the hill on the Kahiki Bay side of the army hospital site.

CHINESE SIDE OF POI QUESTION

Editor Advertiser:—Kindly allow us some of your valuable space to express our views, relating our side of the case regarding the "Pol Question," as much has already been given by others to your paper.

As we have been deprived of work for so long by the order of the authorities in power, we have no means to resort to, except the public, the backbone of the American government, for remedy and assistance, that we may be permitted to resume our work.

For the past fifty years, we, owners of about fifty poi factories in the city, have been manufacturing poi legally and peaceably and in accordance with the rules of the board of health; supplying the kind and honest Hawaiian people fairly and without molestation from any body politic whatsoever.

Sorry indeed were we to hear of the discovery of such a dreadful disease as cholera, which as accounted for by the local board of health, was due to the filthy condition of the pot manufacturers at the Chinese shops in the city. While we were informed of this danger, we were in accord with the board, realizing

the seriousness of the disease and the importance of guarding the health and peace of the community, in which we have been earning our living, we agree to close our shops for several days. A

the present time we have been closed for over twenty days and the cholera is known to be stamped out; why the does not the government permit us to resume our trade?

Has the government such a wicked intention as to take advantage of this incident to deprive us the privilege of manufacturing poi, whereby several hundred of the Chinese in this city will not be able to find employment?

will not be able to make a living? For the past years the Hawaiian people have never complained of the poi manufactured by us as destructive to their lives; and so it is certainly amusing and nonsensical to say that they are

Our trade has been prohibited, and our means for making a living are none. Our situation is desperate, and yet we are residents of this out possession.

the American Union, whose watchword is for justice, equality and mercy, and so we desire to appeal to the public for fairplay and justice. The American people who are residents of our nation

as merchants and workingmen are entitled to the full protection of our officials, but we as residents of this Territory have not the privilege of protection from a friendly nation are sub

Let us give a short account of the controversy between the Kalhi Paper Factory and ourselves, in which we had been accused by the Kalhi Paper Factory of having caused the death of a man.

Factory or having cornered all the trade whereby the Hawaiian families would suffer hunger and starvation. The accusation is outrageous and high handed. While all our shops were prohibited to manufacture of the H. J.

Poi Factory asked the Chinese tar planters to sell them their taro, and the planters refused to do so on the ground that their taro even that uncropped has been contracted by the Chinese.

manufacturers. In return for such firm stand on the part of the tar planters, they accused us of having combined with the taro planters to corner the taro supply in this city. We

never had such an intention, and the Kaitiaki Pulp Factory could not buy the tere from the Chinese planters because that their tere had been already contracted to others. Then is their

It is generally easier to tread on the weak than to defy the strong. We are feeble in political strength and poor in purse, and we only desire to lay our

Thinking you for your valuable

THE CHINESE DO NOT MANUFACTURE
FURS IN THE CITY OF HONG
KONG.

Honolulu, March 21.